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Military Supplies,

Moral Support to

Chiang Kai-shek

munist differences.

government to the exclusion of

the northern China Communist

The treaty also assured the re-

turn of Manchuria to the Chinese.

1. Russia to give military sup-

within three month of the Jap-

3. Russia to keep hands off

Outer Mongolia, a vast area ly-

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no sore spots in international re-

lations. x x x We must educate

a primitive people, many of whom

Find B-29

and allowances.

Thought for today Your bounty is beyond my speaking; but though my mouth be dumb, my heart shall thank you.

-Nicholas Rowe. Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Feature:

# Success of State Fair Gratifying

Ban on Gasoline Rationing Was Lifted at an Opportune Time

- The Missouri 1945 State Fair, first such fair to be held in the United States since Japan surrendered, closed Sunday night with a most favorable record of attendance. The All-American Thrill Drivers show drew the week's record grandstand crowd, with 8,842 persons in the grandstand and 1,315 in the bleachers, a total of 10,157. The Sunday daily attendance amounted to a total of 18,972, larger final attendance, than has been at

Ernest W. Baker, secretarymanager of the fair, said today he is very happy over the results. "The ban was lifted on gasoline Legion Meet just at the right time," he said. "We did not have as many ex-hibits as we would like to have In Marshall hibits as we would like to have had, but what we had were good, and the people took everything in good spirts and seemed to en-

the fair on that day in may

joy the exposition." The daily attendance figure for Sunday as released by Secretary Ernest W. Baker and given him by the state auditors, were: 13,- At a seventh district meeting ported tonight that 5,000 mess- Taking issue with congressional prime minister T. V. Soong and 232 daily paid admissions, 2,000 of the American Legion and La- ages from relatives in the United tion will hold its 27th annual advocates of legislation terminat. Soviet foreign affairs commissar service men and women in uni- dies' Auxiliary Sunday in the States were received today by meeting at the State Fair grounds, ing the selective service program V. M. Molotov. Premier Stalin form, 2,500 children under 10 Marshall high school auditorium, special transport, addressed to in this city, Tuesday. Although and declaring the war emergency witnessed the signing. years of age and 1,240 season officers to serve the district for prisoners of war soon to be rethe organization is 29 years old, at an end, the president gave his Principal Points of the Treaty tickets. The Saturday figures the next two years were elected. leased and brought to the Manila this is the 27th meeting because views in letters to chairmen Thowere 7,758 daily admissions, 1,240 Officers named by the Legion area. season tickets, 1,000 service men are: Hubert S. Brown, Slater Most of the communications in due to war conditions. It will of the senate and house miliand women and 1,000 children, a postmaster as district comman- clude pictures of wives, mothers, only be a one-day meeting, con- tary committees. total of 10,998.

to the fair free as guests of the ber 2 and 3. State of Missouri, were estimat- The delegate chosen to attend ed at 17,500. Children under the national department convention of age estimated at tion to be held in Chicago some-20,000, making a total of 167,- time in November is Joe Kreisel

Grandstand attendance for the Other committee appointments

as numerous as in pre-war years, place.

good, with entries short, those at the district meeting. horses racing were of good stock District delegates from Sedalia The boys, Tommie Arnold, 11, and provided fast races. E. A. in attendance were: J. H. Brooks, son of Mrs. Pearl Arnold, and Duensing, superintendent of speed J. K. Kidd, Jr., James Franks, El-Richard Paxton, 12, son of Mrs. and who has been in charge of mer Winfrey and Frank Piper. A Nora Paxton had gone exploring this department for many years, number of others attended as in the old building and started in discussing this year's programs visitors. said he was pleased with the During the separate auxiliary the roof and when they looked entries and felt racing fans were meeing, presided over by Mrs. Ira down it was far too high for them

### Thrill Show Good

a short notice and produce such Sedalia, sergeant-at-arms.

ed and produced by Capt. Frank chairman, was presented in mem-R. Winkley gave the same type ory of the deceased members of of entertainment in front of the the district auxiliary and in hon- of the boys had gotten down, and grandstand. The eleven events or of the Gold Star mothers who succeeded in making his way to on the program were all filled lost sons in action in World War the ground. The firemen, however,

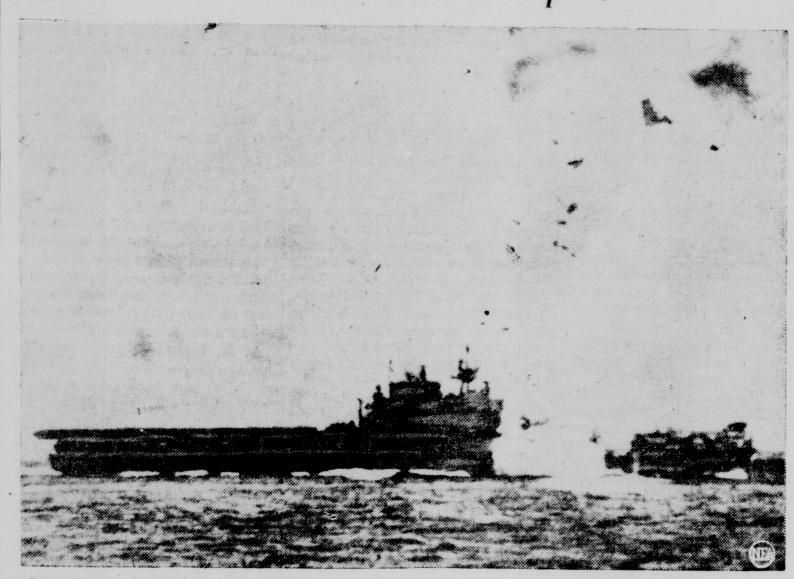
Individual dare-devil drivers appearing with the show were all Reports Were Heard former service men who have Reports from unit presidents building. been discharged in the past few and district chairmen were heard. weeks and have excellent service It was announced that two new records behind them. Each dri- Negro auxiliary units in the dis- headquarters and turned over to ver takes pride in providing en- trict had been installed during their parents, after being repritertainment for the fans, thus the year: Slater-Glasgow and Fa- manded by the officers. giving a wonderful show.

yette. The Multi Ski Jumping event Delegates attending from Pettis with two automobiles in action county post No. 16, Auxiliary was given by Clint Cook and were: Mrs. Elmer Winfrey, Mrs. Allies May Encounter Difficulties in Japan Paul Bjork; Slide for Life James Franks and Mrs. Piper. through a blazing pool of flam- Mrs. Espe, in addition to having ing gasoline was another event been district president, is a memof Bjork's: Roman racing with ber of the state board. two stock cars going over two Counties in the seventh Legion We shall be able to breathe others. ramps and crossing over after district are: Pettis, Saline, La- easier when the occupation of Cannot Know Reaction dropping over the end of the Fayette, Howard, Benton and Japan is an accomplished fact. ramps was demonstrated by Hickory.

Jimmy James provided the Iron furnished music for the joint but there is the possibility that the Kamikaze forces which have ly beaten, and foolish attacks by when he says. Man act by letting the wrecking meeting which preceded the sep- our forces may encounter unto- plegded to give their lives in fantical elements on our forces "In political terms, we want to shelves. car of Elmer Arnold drive over arate sessions and also for the ward incidents. Nippon is taut suicide attacks against the Allies. could only mean heavy retribu- do everything we can to leave his body. Crashing through a auxiliary memorial service. flaming board barrier in a stock car was another event by Clint Set Fox Hunt Date Cook. One hand driving high DEARBORN, Mo., Aug. 27-(AP) of her centuries of history.

a board barrier flaming with tember 5 to 8. gasoline soaked straw was a Awards will be given for field Jap radio may be emphasizing clashes. There's no reason to let's hope that the landings pass forget that we are dealing with thrill provided by Paul Bjor runs and a bench show which is this for propagands purposes, but question the sincerity of the Jap- off without trouble-

Jap Suicide Plane Crash Dives Enterprise



Democrat Established 1868

One of the most spectacular pictures of naval warfare is this of the USS Enterprise at the moment her huge forward elevator appeared to rest atop a spire of erupting smoke and flames some 400 feet above her deck. The action occurred May 14, 1945, off Okinawa when a Jap suicide plane crashed into her deck. Fourteen men were killed and thirty-four wounded in the

# Sedalians at

S. J. Timborious Represents District At Convention

The attendance figures for the commander; Romis Sartain, Fay- uted promptly. They will be the fairs, unlike the large conventions mend abandonment of the selec- 2. Russia to withdraw from Jaeight days: 120,204 daily admis- ette, adjutant. S. J. Timborious first direct word from home in held in pre-war years, when thousions, 1,240 season tickets, atten- of Sedalia, outgoing district com- months, to the prisoners. dance on these tickets for the mander, will represent the disweek was 9,920. Service men trict at the Missouri department and women in uniform, admitted convention in St. Louis Septem-

of Cole Camp.

eight days was 59,827 and the to the state convention are Hugh bleachers 5,098 or a total of Truesdale of Higginsville, resolu-64,925. Automobiles on the fair tions; Romis Sartain of Fayette, grounds during the fair totaled credentials; Robert Rowland, Mar-

well entertained by the harness K. Espe of Sedalia, the retiring district president, officers also sought were elected.

Aut Swenson, business agent Higginsville, president; Mrs. Leo the service truck to the place and for the All-American Thrill Dri- Kroencke, Concordia, vice pre- also the hose truck, just in case sident; Mrs. Ralph Huscher of the boys might have been playing souri Fair for many years said Higginsville, treasurer; Mrs. Alice with matches and might have he hardly believed it possible Blackman White of Sedalia, chap- started a fire. to "whip a fair together" in such lain and Mrs. Frank B. Piper,

A memorial service, conducted The show which he represent- by Mrs. White, district mortuary

to the breaking point in face of Not even the Tokyo government tion.

ski jumping over two ramps was \_\_The 37th annual fox hunt of This is true of the population as ed forces of occupation. the Buchanan-Platte fox hunters a whole, as witness Tokyo broad- The Mikado's government has obvious precautions which our It's been easier to beat them in Riding a motorcycle through association will be held here Sep- casts reporting numerous suicides made it quite clear and more than high command is taking. So, hav- war than it will be to make good

(Please ton to Page 4, Column 5) scheduled for Sept. 7.

### Messages Await Prisoners of War

MANILA, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Allied Meeting MFA Headquarters announced tonight that rapid evacuation of thous- Here Tuesday ands of American and Allied prisoners of war will begin "almost simultaneously" with the entry of General MacArthur's occupation forces into Japan.

The American Red Cross re-

der; E. C. Allbee, Marshall, vice and children, and will be distrib- fined strictly to association af- Asserting he could not recom-

# Adventurers Call for Help

shall, constitution and by-laws: top of the old Sedalia Theatre their annual sessions. to the fire department for the the secretary, elect officers, presthose hurriedly taken to the MisResolution on Confederate Home ladder truck with firemen to directors, four at large, the other ally good and attracted thousands A resolution appealing to the help them back to terra firma. It from districts. of persons. The programs which governor and state legislature to was about 4:45 o'clock in the were arranged for fair visitors reconsider the Confederate home afternoon when calls were heard grandstand were all outstanding. veterans was presented by the from the top of the building, ask- Millions Were Racing events, proved to be Higginsville post and was adopted ing for someone to help them

They are: Mrs. Daisy Newman, Fire Chief John Lueck ordered

Lueck with Firemen Potts a fine exhibition as was presentThe secretary will be appointed. the roof and pulled a short ladder up to get one boy, who had ourt his foot, to a lower roof, 12 feet below. In the meantime one helped the boy with the turned ankle down the ladder, then down through the "fly loft" inside the

The boys were taken to police

By Dewitt Mackenzie

Foreign Affairs Analyst

# 27th Annual

Sessions at State Fair Grounds, F. V. Heinkel Presiding

sessions were not held two years, mas (D-Utah) and May (D-Ky) sands attended, and speakers sident declared: were brought from all parts of the | Elements of Danger

United States. presided over by F. V. Heinkel of "Our occupation forces in those 5. The Manchurian city of Port Robertsville, Mo.

Auxiliaries Meet

ident, vice-president and eleven soldiers."

# At State Fair On Wednesday

"You had a mistake in attendance, Wednesday," one of the fair employes said to Secretary Ernest W. Baker, Sunday, which for a second frightened the secretary. "There were six Millions here that day," the man continued and the remark stymied Mr.

"Why that is impossible," Mr. Baker replied, "there never were that many people on the State Fair grounds. What makes you think such a

"Well I'll tell you. You see my name is Million, and the whole family was here, the wife and four children. So that made six Millions on the grounds," H. C. Million replied.

Mr. Million was in the admissions department of the fair the past week, and a son was also working on the grounds, but the other members of the family came to Sedalia to attend the fair, Wednesday, from their home in Holiday, Mo.

the terrible punishment which can know how these radical ele- Prepared For Difficulties

### Kansas City Grocer Victim of a Fall

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27—(P)— George Muehlbach, 88, pioneer Kansas City grocer, died yesterday as a result of injuries received in a fall at his home three weeks ago. He was the founder Within 25 Miles Of Tokyo; of a grocery firm which is still active after 71 years of continuous service.

Funeral services will be held 30-Year Russia-China Treaty

Tuesday at the Redemptorist Catholic church.

# More Men Are Needed, Says President

Asks Congress to **Continue Induction** Into Armed Forces Of Men From 18-25

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. -(P) - President Truman urged congress today to continue induction into the arm- announced simultaneously by the ed forces of men from 18 to Chinese and Russian governments 25 years, cautioning that the last night, provides that Russia will give military supplies and Far East situation still in- will give mineary support to Generalissimo volves "many elements of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist danger."

At the same time he cautioned regime and calls for mutual aid congress against premature at- in the event of any Japanese attempts to declare the war emer- tack, gency at an end, asserting:

"Tragic conditions would result if we were to allow the period of military service to expire by operation of law while a substantial portion of our forces have not yet been returned from overseas. I am confident that the congress will take no action The agreement was signed forwhich would place the armed for- mally in Moscow on Aug. 14 after

eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek's gov-

lanese surrender.

"The situation in the Pacific The MFA Oil Company and the continues to have many elements China's internal affairs. MFA Refinery Company will of danger, and war-torn and dis- 4. The establishment of Darien meet at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday organized Europe is facing a dif- in Manchuria as a free port open morning. They will be followed ficult winter season with scarci- to all nations but administered by by the meeting of the MFA, to be ties of food, fuel, and clothing. China.

areas must be held at safe levels, Arthur to be used jointly as a determined largely by General port and naval base by Russia The Women's Progressive Farm MacArthur and General Eisen- and China. Two teen-age youths, seeking adventure, found it Sundty on the old Sedalia Theatre their annual sessions.

The Women's Progressive Farm hower who are on the ground and China to operate and familiar with the situation. We cannot stop the certain in-southern Manchuria railroad. Although the exhibits were not Lawrence Mehl, Sedalia, time and building, but they caused a call The MFA will hear the report of flow of replacements into the 7. China to recognize the indearmed forces, without necessitat- pendence of outer Mongolia if the ing prolonged service of veteran people there indicate by a plebiscite they want independence.

The president asked legislation 8. Russia to respect outer Monraising the existing ceiling of golia's political independence and 280,000 on the number of regu-territorial integrity. lar army enlistments which can 9. Russia to avoid interference be accepted and the elimination in internal affairs of Sinkiang of any other legal impediments to province, between Mongolia and the maximum procurement of Tibet, which embraces Chinese

### volunteers. Enlistments Encouraged

ing along the Siberian border and He asked congress to consider inducements to stimulate volun- actually has not paid allegiance to tary enlistments, pointed out that the central Chinese government the more men who can be secured by this means, "the fewer it
will be necessary to induct into
Soviet lines. He said he wished it were possible for him to recommend "that the drafting of men be stopped

altogether and at once." "But," he added, "sharing the Pilot Guilty deep feeling of our people that those veterans who have given TOPEKA, Aug. 27-(A)-A long and arduous service must be court-martial board at the Topeka returned to their homes with all Army Field Saturday froun Capt. possible speed and with a certain- Donald W. Salisbury of Madison, ty that world conditions will re- N. J., guilty of manslaughter and quire us during the transition pe- ordered him confined for five riod to settled peace to maintain years at hard labor. a real measure of our military In addition, the board ordered strength, I cannot so recommend." that Salisbury be dismissed from

### John Reynolds Is 74 Years Old Today

.John Reynolds, Sedalia's walk-concerning manslaughter. ing merchant who has been sell- The B-29 pilot was held in con- to Allied prisoners of war at to be made for Thursday's landing a variety of products on the nection with the shooting on Weihsien, China. streets here for 47 years, is 74 August 3 of Pfc. James C. Rocke- Nine B-29s carried oil drums Ten thousand marines and picyears old today, and observed the feller, Milwuakee, at White Lakes filled with canned goods anchor- ked naval personnel are scheduled anniversary by peddling his Night Club three miles south of ed to bomb racks by the same to take over Yokosuka, where Topeka. wares as usual.

there have been such cases of since they have nothing to gain home island will represent

will react to contact with the arm- difficulties, they will be prepared followed x x x ways which start-

to deal with them thanks to the this war."

comes with the first major defeat ments or the people in general, Anyway, if the Allies encounter the Japanese out of the ways they

before the Mikado's palace. The once, that there is danger of ing recognized the possibilities, world-citizens out of them. Don't

there's no reason to doubt that anese authorities in this respect, Our occupation of the Japanese are living in the middle ages.

# 'The Tiger' Opens

Surrender Parleys

Allied Warships Drop Anchor

### By Russell Brines MANILA, Aug. 27.—(P)—Gen-

eral Tomoyuki Yamashita, "The CHUNGKING, Aug. 27.— Tiger," commander of Japanese (A)—Russia and China were surrender negotiations with the bound today in a 30-year U. S. Army today from his mounfriendship treaty which is tain hideout in Northern Luzon.

designed to block for that outpost near Kiangan, Yamashita period any possible Japanese said he had received instructions aggression in Asia and which from Tokyo to surrender and that apparently paves the way he had ordered his surviving troops to stop fighting.

for a peaceful settlement of The tamed tiger said he be-Chungking-Chinese Com - lieved negotiations could be entered into immediately, although he was still awaiting further instructions from Tokyo.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 - (A) -NBC Correspondent Joe Hainline with the Third Fleet in Sagami Bay said in a broadcast today that the order to move into Tokyo Bay is expected at "any moment."

By The Associated Press 6 Here is the MacArthur timetable for occupation and surrender of Japan (dates given in Japanese time, one day in advance of U. S. time): Monday, Aug. 27-Third Fleet spearhead anchors in

Sagami Bay, 24 hours ahead

of MacArthur's schedule. Tuesday, Aug. 28 - Advance fleet units enter Tokyo Bay; preparatory air force lands at Atsugi airfield.

Thursday, Aug. 30 - Ten thousand marines and sailors begin occupation of Yokosuka Naval Base; MacArthur lands at Atsugi with first wave of airborne occupation troops. Saturday, Sept 1-Lt. Gen.

Robert L. Eichelberger's

Eighth Army scheduled to begin landings for occupation of Tokyo and Yokohama areas. Sunday, Sept. 2-Formal surrender ceremonies aboard U. S. S. Missouri in Tokyo

Bay. Monday, Sept. 3-Advance airborne party lands at Kanoya preparatory to occupation of Kyushu Island; bypassed island garrisons, including Truk, scheduled to

begin surrendering.

MANILA, Aug. 27—(A)— The Japanese government today requested confirmation from General MacArthur of its understanding that the landings "of naval and marine forces in the Yokosuka Naval Base area x x x is to be postponed 48 hours, with a few possible exceptions in connection with the entry of your fleet units in Sagami

Bay." The message was the 59th in the series since surrender negotiations started.

OKINAWA, Aug. 27-(P)-Among the hundreds of troops who will fly into Japan with the advance occupation forces are: Missouri: Lt. Col. Chapman

Turner, 5950 Brookside Blvd.. Kansas City; T/Sgt. Herbert W. Hacker, Perryville; Sgt. Frederick Strange, 313 Benton street, Columbia; S/Sgt. William Fenimore, 1919 Agnes street, St. Louis; and T/4 Cyril Greisbaum, 3727 Junita street, St. Louis.

### Pilots Drop Food On Allied Prisoners

The sentence was pronounced B-29s which had rained death on made in minesweeping both Saunder the 93rd Article of War Japan became winged angels of gami and Tokyo bays and receivmercy today and dropped food ed instructions for preparations

shackles that were used in carry- the battleship Nagato lies, crip-

Bombardiers released the drums five weeks ago. the same way they had dropped Halsey did not see the Japanese of humanity.

### hara-kiri, and that there will be by lying about it. They might lie mighty triumph. But it will mark Earthquake in California

that. The way things stand they er than the one we have just fin- (A)—An earthquake of fairly on the Japanese navy and air More to the point, however is the undoubtedly are quite anxious to ished in defeating Nippon. U. S. sharp intensity was felt at about force. We do not mean to cross our fierce resentment of the militar- see the occupation go off smoothly Admiral Raymond A. Spruance 2:13 a. m. today. No damage The Japanese, including two "Crash" Cook and Jimmy James; The Marshall auxiliary unit bridges before we come to them, ists, and the fanatical hatred of as are the Allies. Japan is sound- puts the thing on thumb-nail report was immediately available officers, 13 pilots and six interbut objects were shaken from preters were instructed, among

Central Missouri: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer today and tonight, little change in temperature Tuesday.

Lake of the Ozarks: 1.4, no change. Sunrise 6:35 a. m. Sunset 7:52 p. m. Last quarter moon August 29; new moon September 6. Temperature: 7 a. m. 65 degrees; 3 p. m. 88 degrees.

### Victorious Fleet Clearly Visible To Thousands of Japanese on Shore

MANILA, Aug. 27—(A)— Designating the Eighth army of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger to occupy the Tokyo area, General MacArthur today announced there will be additional landings at Yokohama, Tokyo's port, and at Tateyama, outside Tokyo bay on the east side of its entrance.

Eichelberger, MacArthur said, will accompany the supreme Allied commander "when he arrives Aug. 30" in Japan.

### By Al Dopking

WITH ADMIRAL HAL-SEY IN SAGAMI BAY, JAPAN, Aug. 27.— (AP) — Led by Admiral Halsey's flagship, the Battleship Missouri, and impressive spearhead of Third Fleet warships triumphantly entered Japan's Sagami Bay today and dropped anchor within 25 miles of Tokyo.

Twelve hundred carrier planes roared overhead as great American and British battleships anchored two miles offshore under the shadow of towering Fujiyama at 1:30 p. m. (11 p. m. Central War Time.

Minesweepers immediately began clearing a path to the Yokosuka naval base, 15 miles away by water and eight miles by land across Miura peninsula from Katase town where the warships

The battleship Iowa came to a stop directly behind the Missouri. Off to the left was the British battleship Duke of York, Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser's flagship which sank the German battleship Scharnhorst in 1943.

The victorious fleet was clearly visible to thousands of Japanese along the shore between Katase and Chigasaki.

American and British seamen their faces and shirts moist with perspiration, lined the decks for their first good look at the clearly visible Japanese coastline.

### Enter Bay Tuesday The first units of Halsey's oc-

cupation force, under Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger, will enter Tokyo bay tamorrow through two and a half mile wide Uraga strait, lined with 116 major caliber guns. Two hours before entering Sa-

gami bay, the Missouri took on board the Japanese emissaries. headed by Capt. Yoshihiko Takasaki, staff officer of the Yokosuka base and Capt. Inaho Otami, staff officer of the Tokyo naval de-

Both Japanese official emissaries, Otami and Takaski (otherwise unidentified) wore the Order of the Sacred Treasure, highest Japanese naval medal.

They were searched and required to remove their Samurai swords before entering the conference. They were expressionless at first, but smiled when they were photographed in the Missouri's ward room.

GUAM, Aug. 27-(A)-Mighty The Japanese reported progress lings at Yokosuka.

pled by American carrier pilots

bombs and the bomb sight play- emissaries, who were turned over ed its usual part on this mission to his chief of staff, Rear Adm. Robert M. Carney, whose main task since early in the Solomons campaign has been devising "dirabout other things, but not about the beginning of a task far great- SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27-ty tricks" - strategy - to play

other things:

### Instructions

"Any violence or resistance by the Japanese will be held to be a mutinous act against the order of the emperor and dealt with ir

"Coastal defenses must mark al guns with white flags, remove all personnel from three isles in Tokyo bay and from Futtsu Sak fort on western Ohiba peninsul (eastern side of Tokyo bay).

# attack. (U. S. navy photo from NEA Telephoto)

# State Auditor Forrest Smith Will Redeem Metal Tokens

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 27-All metal Missouri sales tax tokens are being called in by State Auditor Forrest Smith, administrator of the state sales tax law. Apparently, there are now

chants of the inconvenience of days with Mr. Zoernig's sister, In a short talk preceding the handling several types of tokens," Mrs. O. J. Keck, 710 West Fourth picture: "Out of Bed Into Action," Mr. Smith said, "we desire to call street and his brother and wife, Lt. Luby discussed the Army Air in all outstanding metal tokens by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Zoernig, Force Convalescent service prothe end of 1945. Any merchant 236 South Prospect avenue. having any metal tokens on hand Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morse- and was originated by Col. Rusk is requested to send them in or man and daughter, Miss Anna of St. Louis, Mo. drop a postal card to 'Forrest Marie Morseman of Kansas City Smith, State Auditor,' and we spent the week-end with their institution that not only provides will have one of our representatives pick them up the next time A Curputt and Mr Curputt 1614 a rehabilitation training program, Lt. Luby stated, but offers metives pick them up the next time A. Curnutt and Mr. Curnutt, 1614 Lt. Luby stated, but offers his dical and recreational services,

### Separate Mills

pound for one-mill pieces, and street. ninety cents for five-mill, and will be paid for by check from the turned to Jefferson Barracks afmain Jefferson City office.

used on all transactions in the fu-

# Red Cross

although the war is at an end, the she will go to Galena, Kas., to Capture of a 25-year-old German man of the local board, today County Advisory committee are Mrs. Ida Morris, Versailles. not. We have on hand yarn for Mrs. Shelly Davis and son, of beanies, khaki mufflers and wrist- Tulsa, Okla., is here for a two was announced today by the jus- melons can be made. No extra Members of the Pettis County at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afterlets, and we are asking our volun- weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. tice department. teers to keep on with the good Byron Barbor. Mrs. Davis, hus- The FBI identified him as Hans made hereafter. work for so long a time as it is hand is engaged in the oil busi- Rudolf Christian Zuehlsdorff and needed by our men in uniform. ness in Tulsa.

Interesting as well as entertaining was the program present- C. E. Van Horn ed recently at the SAAF hospital by the Gray Lady Corps. Under Salvage Head the supervision of Miss Mary Schrankler, it was a sofllows:

Emma Lee Schlichting, Bob oils, fats, paper and tin cans are John Edgar Hoover said. Schultz and Bill Schwenk playing under his supervision.

special request to send more members of their corps to the air base
bers of their corps to the air base
before its magnificent job was ged Argentina documents and poto meet an emergency which areas fully completed. His services of the value of the to meet an emergency which arose fully completed. J. A. Krug, sing as an Argentine. in the base hospital. As in the WPB chairman, emphasizes that case of Nurse Aides, the request the 21,000 volunteer salvage comwas met, and it is a great satis- mittees throughout the land Back Pay to Three faction to the chapter to feel that should 'Stay on the job lest the the SAAF authorities may feel Reconversion Program be im- Companies in K. C. free to call upon us whenever the paired.'

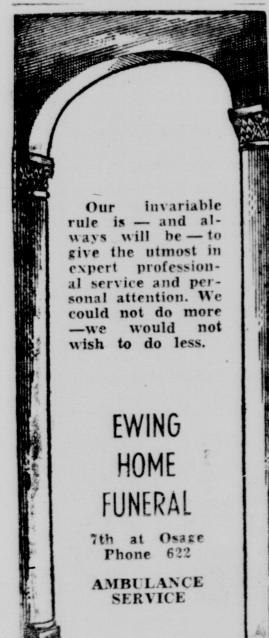
ing a Red Cross training course has dealt maintain are short and will continue to be dollars in back pay, allowed unthe high ramp on the high ramp of the high ramp on the high ramp of the high ramp of the high ramp on the high ramp of the hig This course has dealt mainly with for some time. The salvaging of der a War Labor Board ruling announced for the strike. the problems of claims and bene-

### Formal Dance Wednesday

Wednesday night, August 29, at the air base. G. S. O. girls must register by Monday and will leave Hurricane on the U. S. O. for the base at 7:30 Texas Coast

# WANTED TO RENT HOUSE

6 Rooms or more. Phone 933, giving location and price.



The Sedalia (Ma ) Democrat

Monday Eveners August 27, 1945

enough plastic tokens to meet the Mr. and Mrs. Emil L. Zoernig Army-Air Field, was the speaker requirements of the department. returned Sunday to their home in at the noonday Rotary meeting "In order to relieve the mer- St. Louis after spending several today at Bothwell hotel

The tokens should be separated daughters, Betty, Marian, and Ro- and muscles of those in bed. as to denominations - one-mill berta of Jefferson City left for The training program is for the and five-mill — the auditor ex- their home Saturday morning special needs of the trainee and plained further. They will run Robert Oman. 502 West Sixth closen of the program is "Pay the Next Month approximately seventeen cents per Robert Oman, 502 West Sixth slogan of the program is "Pay the

William Nelson Brooks has re-rency of opportunity." ter spending a thirty-day fur-The plastic tokens should be lough with his parents, Mr. and Exercises of various types such James Frank, chief clerk of the of succeeding by obtaining super-

the electric machines at the main USNR, who has been at home on cise their muscles. leave, visiting his parents, Mr. The speaker was introduced by tions. All correspondence relative to and Mrs. T. H. Yount, of West Victor Eisenstein, program chair- It was explained no certificates tokens should be addressed to Third street, has been called to man.

Training Station, arrived home Sunday on a week's leave which guest of Lyle Brown. family, Route 5, Sedalia. He will

then go to the state of California. Miss Betty Jo Watts, a member of The Democrat news staff, is Nazi Agent The attention of Red Cross on her vacation, and has gone to knitters is called to the fact that Kansas City, from which place

C. E. Van Horn has been ap- Zuehlsdorff was apprehended appeal to three government ag-

Piano group by Mrs. Mae secretary for Missouri, it is sta- ne-tified by Allied authorities on do, Texas, Louisiana and Missis- jured when the Ford automobile who will be accompanist in charge. were: Oscar Haas, North Grand Anaconda

Mrs. W. A. Weller, office secretary returned Sunday from St.

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all of them is of importance to made in June. orderly reconversion. Otherwise, The checks, averaging \$150 per Mr. Krug warned, the country employe, will go to approximately Given Sixty may experience 'a serious prob- 12,000 persons.

27-(AP)-Radio reports to the retroactive to August 11, 1943. Texas highway patrol here said winds ranging from 100 to 135 miles an hour lashed towns along San Antonio bay as a furious gulf hurricane hugged the Texas

east side of the bay, which stret- 6 pounds, 111/2 ounces. ches to the south and west of Port O'Connor behind Matagorda Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. H.

age at Austwell, on the southwest 6 pounds. 10 ounces. side of the bay, where the wind

Tivoli, a village on the southwest 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Wt. side of the bay. A hundred mile 7 pounds, 314 ounces. an hour wind was reported at Port Lavaca.

Christi, and this immediate area morning. Weight: 8 pounds. began assessing damage from the heavy winds which buffeted it.

### Barn Dance Tuesday

trol reported.

The barn dance sponsored by the Sedalia U. S. O. will be held at Clifton City Tuesday evening, August 28. All G. S. O. girls, servicemen, servicewomen and servicemen's wives are invited to at-

Transportation will leave the U. S. O. at 7:00 o'clock and each girl is asked to bring four sand-

ICE CREAM SOCIAL Olive Branch School FRIDAY NIGHT AUGUST 31st

Everybody Welcome

# Base Officer Guest Speaker At Rotary Club

Lt. Robert R. Luby, convalescent service officer at the Sedalia

gram which he said began in 1942

Mrs. Bernard Gillespie and offered that would occupy minds debt of disability with the cur-

### Various Exercises

Mrs. Wilbur Brooks, 600 East as throwing a ball back and forth ture and any merchant having a Tenth street, and his sister, Mrs. from one to another and many surplus of this type can have them redeemed and paid for when they are received and counted through are received and counted through reviewed and counted through are received and counted through reviewed as paired and also exerting.

A. V. Pressley of this city.

T. H. Yount, Jr., radar engineer sion to the men are used to keep each year, and offers suggestions their minds alert and also exerting the reviews the entire case load once each year, and offers suggestions their minds alert and also exerting their minds alert and also exerting the reviews the entire case load once each year, and offers suggestions their minds alert and also exerting the reviews the entire case load once each year, and offers suggestions their minds alert and also exerting the reviews the entire case load once each year, and offers suggestions to the country staff. When specific are continuing to make applications are received and counted through the reviews the entire case load once each year, and offers suggestions to the country staff. When specific are continuing to make applications are continuing to make applications.

"Forrest Smith, State Auditor, Seattle for reassignment, He flew Visitors were: J. Wesley Trout, quota is received by the local Farms Near Houstonia Box 840, Jefferson City, Mis- from Kansas City to Seattle, Brookfield, Mo.; Earl Bigbee of board. When this quota is re- Mr. Gibson, who owns a 326 long illness. planning to arrive there tonight. Liberal, Kas.; Tom Callis, Lux- ceived the certificates will be is- acre form south of Houstonia, is Mr. Ross was born at Tomlin neer, spent the week-end visiting J. L. Moore, seaman 2/c, who ora, Ark.; Turpin Youtsey, Galla- sued by the tire panel to the ap- well qualified for his new duties. Springs, Morgan county, June 16, with his family in Kansas City. has been stationed at Great Lakes tin, Mo.; all Rotarians; and Major plicants in order they were filed. He has farmed all his life, and 1887, son of Monteville and Annie Mrs. L. G. Whitfield and daugh-

# FBI Captures

said he was an associate of William Curtis Colepaugh and Eric Gimpel, German agents who were Take Action to arrested by FBI in New York af- Halt Strike marine at Hancock Point, Maine, in November, 1944.

Vocal solos by Mrs. James Elkins, pointed Pettis county salvage by British authorities in Trinidad, encies to halt a strike by 300 bus "Kiss Me Again" and a popular chairman by the Conservation and B. W. I., on August 9 and was drivers in eight states was made He also gave the dynamite drive Salvage division of the War Pro- brought to Miami, Fla., by an FBI Saturday by the Missouri Pacific Clarinet quartet, Fay Johnson, duction board. The collection of agent last night, FBI Director Transportation Company.

A search throughout much of would tie up 225 buses over a 4,- turned the car over. "Tea For Two" and "Day Is In a communication to him this hemisphere paid off, Hoover 500-mile route in Missouri, Kan- One Slightly Hurt Aug. 9 at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, sippi and throw 500 other em- he was driving into the brick "Declaring there was immediate as passenger on a Spanish boat ployes out of work. The Gray Ladies received a and grave danger of the collapse using alias Juan Vicente Mar- Pallbearers will be Cloyce Har- Lucy Bothwell, R. F. D. 6, and Bethlehem Steel .......

"Paper salvage must continue, Kansas City employes of Ar- road Trainmen, said the drivers grandstand customers.

Krug declared Fats and oils Kansas City employes of Ar- road Trainmen, said the drivers grandstand customers.

There will be a formal dance on lem as the aftermath of the war'." Calculations of back pay are Days in Jail for women, retroactive to May 7. found guilty of a charge of as- clown tricks. An allowance of 50 cents a week sault and battery by A. M. Haris made for clothes and twelve lan, justice of the peace, in a Her 43rd State Fair

Furnell, 615 South Lafayette ave-The 135-mile an hour wind nue, at 2:07 o'clock Sunday mornstruck Sea Drift, on the north ing at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Property.

nue, at 6:50 o'clock Saturday court action amounts to 12 days. island, patrolmen in the field re- K. Hicks, 1507 South Osage ave-There was heavy property dam- night at Bothwell hospital. Wt.

hit 120 miles an hour, the pa- Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoff, 621 East Ninth Three feet of water surged into street, at Bothwell hospital at

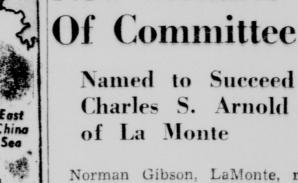
Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. The fury of the storm had mov- P. G. Canote, 106 South Prospect even chance today by hospital au-

Back to Duty Chief Pharmacist Mate Dudley Saults, who recently returned from New Hebrides and spent a 30-day leave with Mrs. Saults in Liberty and with his parents, C. L. Saults, in Knob Noster, has reported for duty in Kansas City.

### Cash Bond Forfeited

Jack Lucas, 19. Fair Grove. Mo., arrested by the police for creating unusual noises with a motorcycle, failed to appear in \_\_(AP)\_Six navy airmen were police court this morning and his killed Saturday when their train-\$10 cash bond was ordered for-er plane plunged into the St. feit by Magistrate C. W. Bente.

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As China's Communists accepted Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's invitation to a "peace conference" in Chungking, their troops were Monte, who has been serving durreported to have entered Kweisui, whose capture the Chung-The duties of the Farm Security king government claimed. Reds' war communique also said they had seized the Weihaiwei naval base on Shantung peninsula, the

Advisory committee include assisting the Pettis county FSA staff Green Ridge community. He also 101 was released for service last were shot down outside the task gram. The committee reviews all William Pace and Russell Hardin overhauling at the local shops. applications and approves or dis-Pace, two sisters, Mrs. Anna J. M. Blue, supervisor of roller splashed by the guns of this and approves as it sees fit. These ap- Veach and Mrs. Mattie Clevenger, bearings for the Missouri Pacific, other ships. Alabama gunners plications are both for the pur-Green Ridge, and one brother, was at the shops last week on claim credit for downing two of chase of farms under the Farm Ben Pace, of near Green Ridge. business.

Ownership program, and for RR
Two sisters, Mrs. Effie Hoard and A. M.

No more tire applicants will re- It is the duty of the committee ceive certificates during the re- to determine if the applicant is 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the mainder of the month of August, unable to obtain credit elsewhere, Hickory Point church, the Rev. Pettis County Rationing and of succeeding by obtaining super- officiating. Price Board announced this morn- vised credit. The committee also problems arise during the year, the committee offers advice in Monte E. Ross can be issued until the September

Otto McDaniel, Kirkwood, Mo., The local board's attention has has been active in AAA, Farm Ross. He was married in 1925, in ter, and Miss Elva Lee Maxwell, been called to violations of price Bureau and other farm organiza- Milwaukee, to Myrtle Fowler. have returned from Chicago, Ill., The meeting was presided over on watermelons. It has been the tions. At the present time he is a They resided in Milwaukee un- where they spent several days vishe is spending with his parents, by the president, Nolan Bricken. opinion of watermelon dealers member of the Pettis County til 1937, when they moved to iting with their son and brother, is now stationed at MacDill Field, they can charge for the service of Farm Bureau board, and serves as Moline, Ill. They moved to Harold Whitfield, who is in the Tampa, Fla., where he is underhas been made for this, which AAA. As a family, the Gibsons Mr. Ross was a tailor by trade Training Station. Mr. Whitfield in accordance to a ruling from the are active in community organi- and operated a shop in Milwaukee is a machinist at the local shops. district office in Kansas City, is zations such as Extension and 4-H and in Moline.

a violation of the price ruling. |clubs. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—(A)— William Ilgenfritz, vice-chair- Other members of the Pettis ters, Mrs. Betty Wiley, Moline and Traffic Cases espionage agent, object of an FBI stated the ruling is that only the Frank Van Dyke, Smithton, and Funeral services will be at the search for more than six months, charge as established on water- McKinley Thomas, Beaman. Presbyterian church in Otterville In Court Today charge for "ice service" can be Farm Security Administration noon, the Rev. Earl Dillon officstaff who are assisted by the com- liating. mittee are Oscar H. DeWolf, G. Burial will be in the family lot this morning, with two defendants oats Glenn Freeland and Virginia in the Smithton cemetery.

### Happy Over Success ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27—(A)— An Of State Fair

(Continued From Page One)

on the infield of the race track, driving over two dynamite set The company said the strike spots which in exploding nearly "Abide With Me," "God Will Take nue, failed to appear and her

barrier collapsed and pinned him Myron Stevens will sing. States Conciliation Service were bile crash-over event., and Bjork, Robertson and Dell Ilmberger. bonds for overtime parking. requested to prevent the strike, who never tried the stunt be- The body is at the McLaughlin voted overwhelmingly last week fore, volunteered. Bjork made chapel to remain until after the Author Dies by an election conducted by the four tries before he was able to services. National Labor Relations Board. put the car up a ramp and roll Burial will be in Crown Hill 27—(AP)—Franz Werfel, refugee International Harvester ... J. W. Thompson, deputy presi- it over. At each try he added cemetery. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—(P) dent of the Brotherhood of Rail- a thrill which satisfied the

cars, crashing into another. Harry Black, better known as assisting.

Joe Riley, the clown, continu- Pallbearers were Felix Sulli- Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scrually kept the fans in an uproar van, William Clifford, E. A. Foston and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly Standard Oil Indiana cents an hour for men and 3 cents | Claude Greer, Sedalia, was between events with his various ter, Arthur Turner, J. C. Saund- Scruton went to Springfield this studebaker Corporation .........

days in the Pettis county jail.

I wins Born

dale. Ariz., home, were given an

by their maternal grandmother.

Six Navy Airmen Killed

announced today.

The dead included:

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 27

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Aug. ing clothes. The later ruling is ternoon and was sentenced to 60 259 East Saline, attended her 43rd O. Foraker as accompanist. consecutive Missouri State Fair Burial was in Crown Hill ceme- Paul's Methodist church Greer was accused of throwing Sunday. She is 90 years of age tery. a bottle which broke, the glass and attended the first fair in 1901. Mr. Handley was the son of striking Mrs. Addie Smith, an- She states it was quite different Mrs. P. H. Handley, 419 East Kansas City Cash Grain Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl other inmate of the county jail, this year, that at that time she Sixth street. on August 1, when Greer was and her children walked through The body was accompanied to No. 2 serving time for destruction of mud over their shoe tops, because Sedalia by his wife, daughter, to \$1.51 to \$1.62; No. 3, \$1.53 to \$1.61 to \$1.62. No. 3, \$1.53 to \$1.61 to \$1.62 to \$

spent in jail between termination 15 grandchildren, and 14 great ton. of serving out a fine and costs in grandchildren. She has three the first case and the present grand sons-in-law, three grand Bothwell Hospital Notes sons and one great grandson in Frank Miller, Green Ridge, ad- inal. Close: Sept. \$1.151/4; Dec. \$1.12.

> the fair in 1946, if possible, to see cent Drive, and Martin Phillips, Kafir \$2.32 to \$2.52 nominal. a bigger and better fair than Se- 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

### PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 27—(AP) Bataan Survivor -"Siamese" girl twins born here to Mrs. Rita Miranda in her Avon- Critically Wounded

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Aug. 27 ed up the coast from Corpus avenue, at 10:45 o'clock this thorities to survive more than 30 -(A)—Sgt. Gaylord R. Shores, 29, a survivor of the Bataan death The babies are in St. Monica's march, was critically wounded by hospital where X-rays were to the accidental discharge of a re- Springfork; Horld Lee Whittall, be taken today and complete medical examination made. The girls are joined at the lower and medical examination made at the lower wife told them the lower wife told t wife told them the shooting was ment. abdomen and have a single um-

belical cord. They were born Saturday night and were delivered Shores said she and her husband ment. were playfully scuffling with the Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, 518 East Weight of the babies was estigun in their apartment when it Fourth street; Mrs. O. L. Pfunder. mated at from three to four was discharged. The bullet en- 1214 East Tenth street; Mrs. H. tered Shores' chest about three K. Hicks and infant son, 1507 inches above the heart.

> Reports Car Missing Milton J. Hinlein, Terry Hotel,

reported to the police this morn- Heavy Cattle Run ing that sometime early today his KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27-(P)-Johns river near here, public relations officers at Cecil field

Mrs. Nancy I. Sprinkle

Mrs. Nancy I. Sprinkle died this afternoon at the home of her son John Sprinkle at Clifton City. The body is at the Gillespie fu-

### William Hyatt Pace

William Hyatt Pace, aged 77. died at 2:00 o'clock Sunday mornfrom Green Ridge.

Elizabeth Breeden who survives team as well as the Sedalia Mer- hornet's nest of Jap suicide pilots. him as do three sons, John, Rus- chants baseball club. sell and James Pace, all of the Missouri Pacific locomotive Scores of the Kamikaze planes loans for livestock and machinery Mrs. Sallie Woods preceded him the storekeeper's office, resumed

Funeral services were held at

Monte E. Ross, aged 58, died at William C. Shull, is a patient in vessel for hours, causing her to his home in Smithton at 10:30 the company hospital in St. Louis pitch and toss heavily, but she o'clock Sunday morning after a for medical treatment.

He leaves his widow, two sis-

funeral home in Smithton, and a \$25 bond. will be there until taken to the church for services.

### Jesse W. Martin Service

Martin, who passed away last Fri- whose automobile ran into anday at Tucson, Ariz., will be held other can on Oldo avenue, pleadat 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon ed guilty and was fined \$15. at the McLaughlin chapel. Music will include three songs, eighth street and Kentucky ave-

### James B. Handley Service

the high ramp on the stretch, the ernoon at the Gillespie funeral who said he had attended the car hurtling thirty feet into the home, with Rev. Dewey Meranda, author recently said death was Packard Motor air, clearing a thirty-two pas- pastor of the First Christian due to a coronary thrombosts. senger bus and over two old church, officiating, and the former pastor, Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, Sedalians Attend Funeral

Mrs. Virginia Laws and sons, Pat Sept. \$1.561/2; Dec. \$1.561/4; May \$1.537/4. He was given credit for time Mrs. Burress has six children, and Dorm Handley, all of Hous- white \$1.29 to \$1.301/4 nominal; No.

# mitted for surgery.

Mrs. Burress plans to attend Mrs. Jack Livengood, 912 Cres- to 61c nominal. Noah H. Phillips, 1314 East Fourth street, admitted for tonsillectomy.

Catherine and Barbara Bohon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bohon, 323 East Fourteenth street; Mrs. Raymond Victery, 1214 South Massechusetts; Miss Dorothy Cowherd, 703 East Sixteenth street; Mrs. Ed Goss,

Mrs. Eaf Rank, Route 2, War-In a statement to officers, Mrs. saw, admitted for medical treat-

South Osage avenue: Mrs. Floyd H. Brown and infant son, Route 5. Sedalia, dismissed.

1933 Plymouth coupe was stolen The cattle run at the Kansas City from near Second street and La- stockyards was estimated at 30,mine avenue. Police have broad- 000 head today, the largest volume Carroll R. Quick, S1C, Kansas cast the car theft to the State Pa- of the year, of these 28,000 were salable.

# OBITUARIES Seaman Hagan Sees Action on Board the Battleship Alabama

ABOARD THE USS ALA-

BAMA IN THE PACIFIC-Ray-

mond A. Hagan, seaman, first

class, USNR, 307 North Locust

street, Sweet Springs, Mo., is

serving aboard this battleship

One of the raids against the Nip

came in close enough to be

these planes and for assisting in

One Kamikaza, a "Zeke"-type

ack-ack before singling out this

ship as his target, but as he turn-

ed to make his death run his plane

was hit and crashed flaming, a

perienced pounded the 35,000-ton

MACDILL FIELD, Tampa, Fla.,

Aug. 24-Sgt. James L. Wallace,

gunner on a B-29 Super Fortress.

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Aug. 27-

came through undamaged.

During her bombardment assignment, the Alabama turned

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Livengood which in one month's time raided ing at the home of his son, James and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mor- the Japanese mainland twice, Norman Gibson, LaMonte, re- P. Pace, in the Hickory Point ris were visitors in St. Louis last bombarded a Jap-held island community, about eight miles Tuesday. They also attended the north of Okinawa and rode unbaseball games between the St. scathed through a violent typhoon. member of the Pettis county Farm Mr. Pace was born in that com- Louis Browns and Boston. Mr. Security Advisory committee, munity October 7, 1867, a son of Morris is a locomotive carpenter homeland was uneventful, but succeeding Charles S. Arnold, La- Jacob and Elizabeth Pace. He had at the local snops. Mr. Morris and during the other operations the lived there all his life. On May Mr. Livengood are members of "Mighty A," as the man-o'war is 22, 1904, he was married to Ella the Missouri Pacific Eagle softball known to her crewmen, ran into a

leaves two grandsons, Charles week after undergoing a general force formation, but at least four

A. M. Cowherd, store clerk in destroying another. his duties last week after a week's fighter, flew through clouds of L. H. Lippoldt, laborer in the

machine shop tool room, was in St. Louis Friday undergoing a scant 300 yards away. physical check-up at the company

L. B. Shull, blacksmith helper, loose her 5 and 16-inch guns to last week entered the company pulverize Jap shore installations. hospital for medical attention in The typhoon the battleship ex-St. Louis.

Navy stationed at the Great Lakes going combat crew training as a

were disposed of in police court pleading guilty to Magistrate C. The body is at the Neumeyer W. Bente, and another forfeiting

Ray "Pee Wee" Reinert, 402 RYE-East Third street, pleaded guilty and paid a \$25 fine. He drives a taxi cab.

Funeral services for Jesse W. E. E. Darrah, Warrensburg,

Care of You" and "Saved By bond of \$25 was ordered forfeited. American and For. Power..... Mrs. Roy Kirchoffer and Mrs. avenue, forfeited a one-dollar Atchison T and S F ..... bond for blocking a sidewalk; Miss Atlas Powder

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. author of some 35 books including International Shoe International Tel. and Te "The Song of Bernadette," mov- Kennecott Corp. ing novel that became an acad- Libby, McN. and I

Dr. Julius Bauer, of Hollywood, Nash-Kelvina

## Of Harry S. Jewell

William Morgan sang: "God of Harry S. Jewell, president of Will Take Care of You," and "The Springfield Newspaper, Inc., who minutes a day allowed for chang- hearing in Harlan's court this af- Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker Burress, Old Rugged Cross," with Mrs. H. died Saturday and whose funeral was held this afternoon at St.

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# The Daily Washington

# Merry-Go-

by Drew Pearson

(NOTE-While Drew Pearson is on vacation Sgt. Max Novack, who writes "What's Your Problem" for Yank, the army weekly contributes a guest column on the returning soldier.)

By Sgt. Max D. Novack Associate Editor of Yank

NEW YORK, Aug. 27- Ever for what was then supposed to and incidentally obscene. be a year of military training, ex- Lest other influences like Budperts have been telling anyone dhism or Western civilization who would listen what the re- should have softened the Japanese turning veteran will want. Some fiber, the Shinto statesmen, like of the pundits, have shown an Hitler in Germany, have carried acute understanding of the civil- through a process which one Japian-turned-soldier. Others have anese professor so aptly describes completely missed the boat.

To the man in uniform most of the arguments have sounded like so much hogwash and wishful thinking. The theory that the tice of them to make it hardyoungster who left prep school to much as primitive savages educarry a gun against the forces of cate their youth at the torture Fascism would would remain stake. This training finds its clisweetly unsophisticated and im- max on the battle fields, where mature after having seen some- Japanese soldiers are rewarded thing of the rest of the world for victory by permission and enand the evils of dictatorship has couragement to indulge in debeen a special gripe of the man in the foxhole. The belief that all that the GI could possibly want would be found in a piece of homemade blueberry pie a la mode is a constant source of irritation to men in uniform.

uniform wants is to return to fighting men, whose faith passes more ado he is put on a truck noise of cutting, but is actually civilian ways of life. No one who his understanding. But it is well and taken to the place of execu- made by blood spurting from has not had to forego the right of to remember that the tortures and | tion. individual action for from two to atrocities inflicted by the Japa- The prisoner sits beside the four years can possibly under- nese on their victims are no ex- chief surgeon and about ten stand the importance of being cesses of individuals, but the guards accompany him. The noise able to make his own decisions. planned results of a system de- of the engine echoes along the Only the man or woman who has to take orders, some of them without any apparent reason, for long periods of time could pos- high priest, who gives his "Im- seems prepared. He gazes at the sibly hope to appreciate the deter- perial Sanction" to it all. mination of the veteran-to-be not

for him. That is why so many GIs are incensed at those who attempt to speak for the man in uniform and who try so hard to set the veteran up as a man apart from all other mortals. The GI doesn't want to be put

in a special category when he gets out of uniform. While he wants a job for himself he is also intelligent enough to realize Samurai's death. that there must be jobs for oth-Above all he does not want an economy of special privilege for

those who have been in service. No Cash Handout Some GIs are carried away by from the officers' mess. the prospect of a cash bonus. The time has come. The pris- spine. First he touches prisoner's young man aged 23, an instructor men and women of this commun-While congress has not as yet oner of war totters forward with neck lightly with sword. passed any bonus legislation, nu- his arms tied. His hair is cut

merous bonus bills have been in- close. troduced on Capitol Hill and the leading members of both houses have spoken in favor of a bonus, not want that to happen again. that other weaknesses in our de- Looking Backward Bonus legislation is therefore a In the past, very little planning mocratic way of life will be cordefinite possibility. Not all GIs has been done for the veterans of rected by the time they get ready however, favor a bonus. Some of America's other wars. When the to put on the blue serge suit. Or, cash handouts and do not guaran- ican or World War I came home thereafter.

sure that will be exerted in favor via the bonus. of a bonus and the easy way out The veteran of this war wants them. remember all too well what hap- made which will guarantee him pened to veterans of other wars against unemployment and the

### COOKED A FINE DINNER; curity council has given the GI THEN THREW IT TO DOG steps have been taken towards doing away with future wars

ner to the dog most of the time. in a postwar economy. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swolleats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are

taking this New Compound. ERB-HELP contains 12 Great aware of the fact that legislation Stores here in Sedalia.

One lady recently stated that Now, he is waiting to see what regular and normal. She is en- concerned. This is not to imply joying life once more and feels that all GIs are entirely satisfied like "some other woman" since with the law as it now stands.

Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear is already in the works to im- and the White House. liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. actual experience. This tends to plans are being taking care of So don't go on suffering! Get reassure them. ERB-HELP. Sold by All Drug However, many GIs realize that world is guaranteed, the veterans



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# THROUGH JAPANESE EYES

CEREMONIAL EXECUTION OF AN ALLIED AIRMAN XII

THERE is another aspect to Shinto which explains Japanese treachery and cruelty. For Shinto, the "Way of the Gods," has only one moral imperative. and that is proclaimed by its name; it is the duty to follow the "way of the gods." But the gods whose "ways" are to be followed were conceived in a primitive jungle age, and therefore display all the characteristics of the jungle age. They are murderous, since the first GI donned khaki cruel, tricky, treacherous, dirty,

> as "re-barbarization." It, too, was accomplished by a training which deliberately educates the nation's youth in cruelty, brutality, and murder, and encourages the pracmoniacal outbursts of rapine, torture, and murder as a means of stimulating primitive blood lust and the desire to kill.

The course of the Pacific war has demonstrated that neither his savagery nor his training have theocratic state of which the Jap- rise before us.

From the Diary of a Japanese soldier killed at Salamana, New Guinea, entry for March 29, 1943: WE all assembled at headquar-

Douglas shot down by anti-air- Samurai code." craft March 18 was brought under Tai Commander (Sub-Lieutenant First Class) Komai told us it had been decided to execute him

We were assembled to witness ers or his own job won't last. the execution. The prisoner was bombing yields to ordinary human given a drink of water outside the feelings. guard house. The chief surgeon,

commander bearing a sword came

Jap With Samurai Sword About to Behead Allied Flyer

been able to make the Japanese but he is more composed than I the sword sweeps down. The chief thing that the man in soldier a match for the Allied thought he would be. Without

liberately created to promote the road in the hush of twilight. The aggressive designs of a savage sun has set and columns of clouds

anese Emperor is God, ruler and I glance at the prisoner and he grass, now at the mountains and rai.

At the execution ground Lieutenant Komai faces the prisoner and said: "You are to die. I am going to kill you with this Japaters where one of the crew of a nese sword according to the

The commander's face is stern. Now the time has come. The prisoner is made to sit on the edge of a water-filled bomb crater. The him a kick, then buries it. precaution is taken to surround and he was to be accorded a him with guards. When I put myself in his place Darkness descends.

The Tai commander draws his That's why I write it down. Lieutenant Komai and a platoon favorite sword, the famous "Osamune." The sight of the glittering Then he raises it overhead. His | Moresby.

arm muscles bulge. Prisoner closes

I feel he suspects what is afoot, his eyes for a second and at once State Fair, made by D. M. Sech-

Swish-it sounds at first like arteries as the body falls forward. Everybody steps forward as head rolls on the ground.

The dark blood gushes from trunk. All is over. There lies the head like a white doll.

I realize that the emotions I felt just now was not personal pity

from the surgeon. He rolls the body on back. "Here's something for the other

day-take that," he says, and with one sweep lays open the abdomen. "These thick-headed white --are thick-bellied too," he remarks. There's not a drop of blood left in man's body. The seaman gives

the scene prints itself on my mind. In front of headquarters we got off truck. If ever I get back alive

airforce "tai" (captain or flight will give you a thorough examiblade sends cold shivers down the lieutenant) from Moresby. He nation at no cost to you. Many in Army transport command at

tee or cannot replace the secur- they found a nation entirely un- For one thing, they want to be nois Central has gathered in the prepared for their return. The sure that racial and religious in- Missouri, Kansas and Texas sys-These GIs would prefer job veteran of World War I was given tolerance will not continue to be tem, says the San Antonio Explanning to bonus legislation. \$60 in cash, a pat on the back a barrier. They have lived with press. Some weight is given this They are well aware of the pres- and 18 years later he was paid off men of other races and religions rumor by a high official of the and have learned to understand Katy at St Louis saying somethat a bonus represents. They to be sure that some plans are For another, many GIs feel that to happen so far as the Katy and thing of great importance is about

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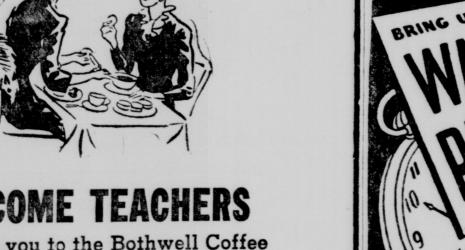
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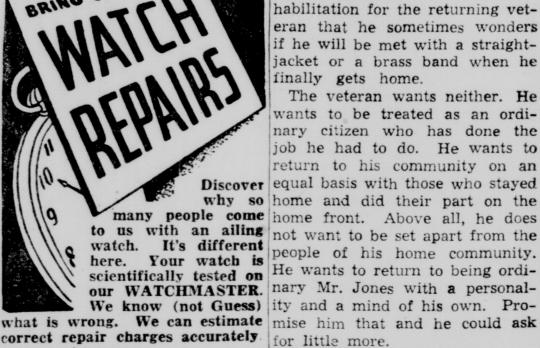
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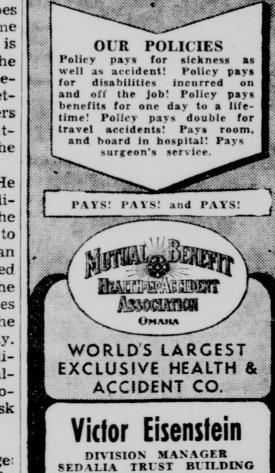
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> \$1,850. Kent D. Johnson, Phone NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. Eggs, receipts 10,462; weak; U. FIVE ROOMS, hall, 2 porches, (P)—(USDA)—Hogs. 3,500; 2,700 in extras 42.45c to 45c; U. S. standards early, including about 450 feeders; mar- 32.1c to 39.1c; current receipts 35.37c. lights, water and gas. 3 lots, exket active and steady; slaughter barrows dirties 31c to 33c; checks 31c to 33c. cellent repair, \$3,500. Cash \$500. and gilts \$14.70; sows and most stags Balance \$23.10 monthly. W. D. \$13.95; few heavy stags \$13.50 to \$13.95; feeders 139 pounds down \$16.50 to \$16.75;

ight breeder gilts \$15.50 to \$15.75. Cattle, 8,500; calves 3,000; 30 loads rent receipts 36c \$500 cash, balance monthly; 5 erngrassers on sale; about 30 per cent 90 score 40.45. native steers and around 75 loads westrooms, lights, water, garage, east receipts cows: generally bidding weak side; 6 rooms, 5 acres, immediate to lower on all classes and relatively little done; choice yearling type steers roasters 28.5c; fryers 28.5c; broilers possession; 5 rooms, modern ex- \$17.25; choice heifers \$16.85; little done 28.5c; old roosters and stags 19.9c; young cept heat, east side, immediate on cows; bidding unevenly lower on ducks 24c; old and small dark ducks 29c; DESERVING GIRL STUDENTS possession; 4 rooms, 2 acres, bulls; vealers steady with Friday, choice young geese 24.9c; old geese 15c; old trukeys 32.3c; young turkeys 34.3c; \$10.00 to \$17.75; slaughter heifers \$9.00 squabs (dressed) 75c to \$17.00; stocker and feeder steers \$9.00 Cheese: Northern GOOD INCOME PROPERTY on to \$14.25.

> and sales by butchers and shippers Kansas City Produce plex, will make a good home with steady at \$13.75 for best springers; marincome, \$5000. Five rooms, strictly ket not fully established; run mostly duce: Eggs, extras 41c to 45.8c; standmodern, possession, \$4250. Seven good and choice native springers; ewes ards 36c to 38.3c; current receipts 35c steady, medium and choice lots \$5.25 to to 36c; all prices unchanged rooms, modern except heat, West \$6.25; culls \$4.25. Kansas City Livestock

grain fed steers and mixed yearlings about steady; medium weight steers to FIVE ROOMS, lights, water and mixed steers and heifers \$16.50; many major packers \$16.65 to \$17.25; load gas. Good buy at \$1250. E. C. bids weak to 25 cents lower on grain eds with supply slightly larger than on recent Mondays; few loads of low SIX ROOMS modern, immediate medium Brahmas possession. Located 1218 South 25 cents or more lower, many fleshy twoweaker at \$12.25 to \$12.50 and most bids Osage. Shown by appointment way steers included; also few string of common killers; cows weak to 25 cents only. E. C. Hamilton. Phone 23. ower; few loads good grass fats \$11.75

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27—(P)—(USDA) -Cattle 30.000: tell you about them. See E. H. slow, comparatively little done; run lar-McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate gest of season to date; few loads choice

ative slaughter spring lambs 25 cents 30.2c to 31.7c; fryers, 30.2c to 31.7c; no early action on western broilers, 30.2c to 31.7c; Leghorn fryers, or yearlings; slaughter ewes 30.2c to 31.7c; Leghorn steady; odd lots good and choice native to 31.7; old roosters, 21.6c to 23.1c; and Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Aug. 27—(P)—Butter, firm; ewes \$6.50 down; common kinds around receipts 490,275; 93 score AA, 411/25; 92

> St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27—(P)—Eggs: U. S. extras 45.2c; U. S. standards 38.7c; cur-

Butter: 93 score 41.2c; 92 score 40.7c;

Sheep, 4,000; 3,000 in early; few bids

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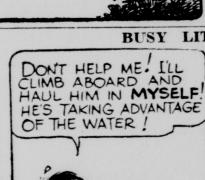
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### close of last week; undertone lower of slaughter calves and early trade stock er and feeders barely steady to 25 cents lower but many buyers trying for more decline; most dealing on medium and

fogs 7,500; active and fully steady; good yearlings \$13.65 and \$13.75; fleshy light and choice barrows and gilts at 140 feeders choice \$14.40; few lots good and Hogs 1,400; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 pounds up \$14.50; sows

Sheep 8,000; slow, practically lambs held above \$13.25

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Aug. 27-(P)-(WFA)-

score A, 41c; 90 B, 40c; 89 C, 401/4c; 88 cooking 39c; cars, 90 B, 403/4sc; 90 C,

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As I am going to California, I will sell at public auction at my farm located 21/2 miles south of Clifton City, on

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TERMS-CASH

Jesse Paul. Auctioneer

W. L. SMITH, Owner

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1 International tractor cultiva-

PUBLIC SALE! As I have employment in Texas, I will sell at public auction at the man won a blue, Dorothy Snow W. L. Smith farm located 21/2 miles south of Clifton City, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 30 - 1:30 P. M.

HORSES Bay mare, 6 yrs, in foal to jack Black mare, 7 yrs. Black mare, yearling

I Horse, yearling 1 Horse colt 1 Horse mule colt CATTLE 1 Whiteface cow, 7 yrs. calf by

1 Whiteface heifer, bred TERMS-CASH Jesse Paul-Auctioneer.

weeks old

Bag of chick litter for baby chicks

Lot of 100 cedar and hedge posts

1 Good Columbia 6 hole, wood or coal

Boss Bluhot 3 hole coal stove, new

DeLaval cream separator, No. 10

Atwater Kent electric radio

Some bundle rye and oats

100-lb. McCray ice box

Bed, springs and mattress

Straight dining room chairs

1 Armstrong linoleum, 9x12 1 Kitchen table, 1 wash stand

Large solid oak rocker

1 Grass seeder, new

1 Set of harness

40 Rabbit box traps

1 Bench vise

1 Feed hopper

1 Heating stove

1 Telephone box

1 4-finger cradle

mowed oats.

1 Ice cream freezer

1 Lot jars

1 Lot of barb wire, new

Forks, troughs, 2 barrels

1 White enamel range, good

3 Milk cans. 5 and 10 gallons

Hay, clover hay and stack of

steel traps, post maul, shears

1 Lot of woven wire, new

2 Halters-Horse collars

78 Bales oat straw

Household goods

22 Bales timothy hav

Chest of drawers

Solid oak dresser

Library table

Wicker settee

Wool rug, 9x12

Sanitary couch

1 Sow, bred

5 Shoats

1 Sow, 8 pigs

hauled this spring

tor, good as new

ber, good motor

the farm on water works road, 3/4 miles south of waterworks, on going to Wilma Schanz, red to Jr., (champion barrow—pen bar-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 - 1 P.M. Geraldine Toboben and Ruth Har- rows) 1st.

1 Brown Jersey cow, 8 yrs. old, giving All above are from blood tested flocks by Swift's Hatchery and eggs are now 1 Black cow, 7 yrs. old, fresh soon being sold for hatching at premium 1 Yellow Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old, giving About 300 White Rock baby chicks, 3

1 Spotted cow, 6 yrs. old, giving milk 2 Buckeye broader stoves All cows pasture bred. 1. Jersey cow, 3 yrs, old with calf by 1 Model "B" John Deere tractor 1 16-blade John Deere disc John Deere tractor cultivator

1 2-bottom John Deere tractor plow Wheat drill with fertilizer attachment 1 2-section harrow Weeder Wood saw

30-gal, iron kettle Model A Ford truck Model A Ford coupe Feed grinder Corn Sheller 1 Good 6" belt Garden plow cans, and all kinds of tools. Forks and shovels

135 Laying hens, 1 year old 160 Pullets beginning to lay Hughey Johnston.

1 Lot of oil barrels, wire stretchers, milk 7 New Hampshire chickens

TERMS-CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for. Mrs. G. E. Heck, Owner Auctioneer.

auction at my farm located 1/2 mile east of Smithton on south side of the Missouri Pacific railroad track, on

# WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29th - 1 P.M.

1 Heifer, 2 yrs., 3 gal. day 1 Heifer, 2 yrs., 11/2 gal, day 1 Cow, 4 gal. day r Yearling heifer, Jersey and Guernsey

1 Mare, 10 yrs. Horse, smooth mouth

Wagon, two sets of wheels Frame 1 Disc. 1 harrow

1 Cultivator 1 Sulky plow, 16-inch 1 Walking plow, 12-inch 1 Walking plow, 14-inch 1 Corn planter

1 Wheat drill, fertilizer attach- 1 Lot used brick ment 1 Double shovel plow 1 Single shovel plow 1 Single horse harrow 1 Mowing machine, 1 rake

Lawson Clingan, Austioneer.

fhmarhmrhma TERMS-CASH L. F. Hoerman, Owner

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 - 1:30 P.M. 180 White Rock cockerels 1 Whiteface cow, 4 years, calf

by side 1 Whiteface cow, 2 years, calf 1 Whiteface cow, 3 years, calf by side 1 Whiteface cow, 3 years, calf

1 Whiteface cow, 2 years, calf

1 Whiteface cow, 5 years, calf by side 2 Whiteface cows 1 Black cow, 8 years

2 Yearling steers 1 Jersey cow, 4 years 1 Jersey cow, 7 years, heavy milker 1 Jersey cow, 3 years, heavy

springer 1 Brown cow, 4 years, good milker 1 Shorthorn, 8 years, calf by

I Heifer calf, 5 months old 1 Team black mares, 8 and 10, extra good 2 Hampshire sows, farrow Oct. 20

1 Red sow, farrow Oct. 21 1 Team mules, 10 and 12 years 250 White Rock chickens, 5

weeks old 160 White Rock pullets,

3 months

Olen Luwns, Auctioneer.

3 months 11 White Rock hens

150 Bushel oats 1 Rock Island corn planter 1 Columbia wheat drill 1 16-inch walking plow 1 Set breeching harness 1 Set chain harness

Hay frame 1 Iron wheel wagon and frame new wheels 1 High wheel wagon and box 1 McCormick mower 1 14-inch breaking plow

2-horse disc Set harness Lot of hog troughs Lot of chicken feeders 2 1-gallon milk cans, never

420 Feet 1-inch galvanized pipe, new 100 Hedge posts

1 White enameled wood and coal range, pre-war, used 1 Circulating heater, wood or coal

1 Davenette 1 Iron bedstead 1 Mattress 1 Lot of small items

TERMS-CASH FRANCIS T. CUMMINS, Owner

# High Quality Work Done By The 4-H Clubs

Joan Riley a white ribbon.

child's garment.

red ribbon.

Livestock winners:

Ruby Lane placed with red rib-

Cox won blue ribbons on their

Stella Sperber and Helen Alice

Rose Mary Klein won a blue on

her complete outfit and Betty

Jean Meyer won a red. Ruby

Winnings At The State Fair On Various Displays

The high guality work done by Lane won a red ribbon with a 4-H members in Pettis county is made-over dress. Fair, and out of 151 entries, 111 ton, red.

hibits. It was made by Maple- white ribbon. wood, Walnut Grove, and South Mary Ruth Booth won a blue their own clubs. a background of canned vegetab. blue ribbon on her foot stool. es. The placard read "Eat vege- Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes as follows: tables for good health".

A booth of farm hadicraft plac- Harold Harvey, Duane Leiter, kamp; Mrs. Leland Wallace. ed second. It was made up of arracks, small chests, and bookends, bers over the county.

Almarie Viebrock and Dorothy Muskmelons: Stella Sperber won a Farland; Mrs. Mary Stephens. Snow won a blue ribbon with their biscuits. With muffins, Ruby Wissand Ruth Harvey red. Prune bread, Stella Sperber won a blue, ed of G. B. Thompson, Bob Dresden-Mrs. L. A. Rickel; fantry. For gallantry in action Rose Mary Klein and Nomah Dean Hoehns, and Tommy Welliver. Snow, red. Cookies, Metty Jean Klein, blue, and Rose Mary Klein, a red ribbon. Stella Sperber took six blue ribbons in the various whites; Chas. Snow, Jr., (pen bar- Flat Creek-Mrs. A. Robertson; tar, and machine-gun barrage, 1 F-20 Farmall tractor, just overclasses in food preservation. Oth- rows) red-champion barrow class. Mrs. Birch Wilhoit. ers winning blue ribbons, are Marie Weller, Ruth Romig, and blues; Charles Snow, Jr., (Jr. ander; Mrs. A. C. Runge. 1 1929 Model A Ford, fair rub- Patsy Lahar. Those taking red gilts) 1 red, 1 white. ribbons are Doris Swearingin, Amelia Weller, and Stella Sperber. rows) 1 blue; Charles Snow, Jr. Ionia-Mrs. H. V. Howe. C. A. SMITH, Owner Amelia Weller also won a white (barrows) 1 red, 1 white.

Amelia Weller won a white ribbon. and 11th. Shirley Jean Eichholz took a blue ribbon for her laundry bag.

vey, and white to Mary Lou Holdner and Dorothy now.

Nomah Dean Snow, Bonnie Bul- Hoehns (Jr. boar pig) 1 red; Rob- Mrs. H. A. Wilson. temeier, and Lois Eichholz won ert Hoehns (breeder feeder litter) Prairie Ridge-Mrs. Earl Greg-Pacific shops. blue ribbons on their summer 1 white; Andrew Smith (fat bar- ory; Mrs. Russell Mitchell. dresses. Betty Jean Klein won a rows) 2 white; Andrew Smith (pen Large lot of chicken feeders and waterers red and Virginia Fairfax a white fat barrows) 1 white.

Slips: Lois Eichholz and Anna

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Birdsong( Guernsey heifer) 1st.

The 4-H members have made a

did not place. In clothing and

blue; Robert Hall, 1 white.

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### Lee Harvey won a red ribbon, Lois Burton, Bonnie Bultemeier, and Will Instruct Lee Harvey won a red ribbon, Lois bons belonged to Lois Burton, On Sewing Ruby Wissman, and Mary Ruth Booth. Josephine Wadleigh and Attachments

### State Extension Specialist In Clothing Be Here

verified by their winnings at the Sleeping garments: Geraldine Economic club of Pettis county battle stars. State Fair. The blue ribbon win- Toboben, Ruth Harvey, Wilma will bring her sewing machine atners at the 4-H county round-up Shantz, and Dorothy Snow, blue; tachments to Smith-Cotton High entered their exhibits at the State Mary Jo Welliver, Evelyn Brere- school, spend the day learning how to use them efficiently. Miss Helen Pillow cases: Rose Mary Klein Church, State Extension specialist An exhibit on "Better Health" and Yvonne Leiter won blue rib- in clothing will spend the day here placed first among the booth ex- bons; Dorothy Anderson won a teaching those leaders. They in turn will conduct the meeting in

Abell 4-H clubs. The display con- ribbon on her dressing table and Each club has named two leadsisted of a "horn of plenty" sur- stool. Rose Mary Klein won a ers; however only one may attend rounded by fresh vegetables with white. Patty Youngkamp won a because of machine space. The clothing leaders from the clubs are

winning blue ribbons belonged to Arator-Mrs. Margaret Young-Vernon Harvey, Eugene Harvey: Bennett-Mrs. Raymond LaRue. ticles such as lamps, magazine Ruth Harvey won a white ribbon. Blackwater Progressive - Mrs. Potatoes: Blue ribbon winner was Wayne Van Bibber; Mrs. R. Tyler. made by various handicraft mem- Stella Sperber. Carrots: Blue rib- Neighborly Neighbors — Catherbon winners were Vernon Harvey ine Scott.

and Harold Harvey. Green beans: In the food preparation exhibit Stella Sperber won a blue ribbon. Bowling Green—Mrs. Floyd Mc-Bothwell-Mrs. Bertha Swopes. Buncombs-Mrs. Ralph Lee;

Pettis county live stock judging Mrs. Walter Eads. team won first place over five oth- Champion Striped Collegeer counties. The team is compos- Mrs. E. C. Stevens.

Mrs. A. B. Cook. Poland Chinas: 4-H class-For- Mrs. Turney Taylor; Mrs. Paulie assault elements were halted by rest Reid (Jr. sow and pig) 2 Gregory.

Clinton Reid (fat barrow) 2 George town-Mrs. W. L. Alex- panied a comrade across perilous

Clinton Reid (pen of fat bar- Meyers; Mrs. Marion Houchen. Poland Chinas: Open class- L. Lindeman; Mrs. Ida King.

Croll. Clinton Reid (pen barrows) 3rd; Longwood-Mrs. J. M. Ander- The sergeant is pictured as he Charles Snow, Jr., (Jr. gilts) 3rd son; Mrs. J. W. Jenkins.

Lovelace-Mrs. Will Embree. Maplewood-Mrs. John Suther- agen bridgehead. Hampshires: Robert Hoehns (Jr. lin; Mrs. Maynard Ford. sow pig) 1 red, 1 white; Robert Oak Grove-Mrs. Fred Welling;

Quisenberry-Mrs. Eugene Helman; Mrs. Orin Chappell. Ringen-Mrs. Harold Eichholz; Hereford calves: Jimmy Harris—

blue; Lynn Wagenknecht-1 Mrs. Elmer Bultemeier. Smithton-Mrs. Mattie Fasken Angus calves: Jr. Snow-1 Mrs. W. J. Holtzen. Smithton Friendly Homemak-(Holstein heifer) 5th; Eldon O'- ers-Mrs. Bruce Ulmer; Mrs. Ray-

Dairy cows: Charles Nuzum mond Kurtz. South Abell - Mrs. Russell Stokeley-Mrs. D. F. Wasson. Sunnyside-Mrs, V. L. Snyder;

Van Natta-Mrs. Arthur Turner (Jersey bull calf) 3rd; Lois O'- Mrs. W. S. Stark. Walnut Grove-Mrs. A. C. Run-Neill (eJrsey bull calf) 4th; Max ge; Mrs. Wm. Schroeder.

### fine exhibit of their products. Out of 27 entries in food preparation Chester White home furnishings they took 37 rib- Swine Awards

Three states--Illinois, Iowa and Missouri - were represented in For Ambulance Service Ph 8 the Chester White Swine exhibits at the State Fair, and competition was said to be keen by Theodore Anderson, superintendent from Mexico; Harold Boucher, Brunswick, assistant; and a committee of judges, L. A. Weaver, Columbia, Clifford Breeden, LaFayette, Ind., and William Reneker, Chi-

> Charles S. Hunter and Dee Hunter, of Knob Noster, were among the winners of awards in both open and Missouri classes: 3rd Mo., 4th open, senior boar pig, General Patton, C. S. Hunter; 5th Mo., 9th open, junior boar pig, General, D. Hunter; 8th Mo., 12th open, innior boar big, C. S. Hunter; 3rd Mo., 4th open, junior yearling sow and 5th open, senior sow pig, Victory Lady 682286 and Victory Lady, respectively, Charles Hunter: 12th open, junior sow, Champion Lady, C. S. Hunter; 4th open, junior barrow, D. Hunter; 5th and 7th, junior barrows, C. S. Hunter; 2nd and 3rd breederfeeder litters, D. Hunter and C. S. Hunter, respectively; 1st and 2nd pens of three junior barrows, D. and C. S. Hunter, respectively; 6th and 7th junior get of sire, both named Pat, Dee Hunter and Charles Hunter, respectively.

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Sgt. Granville Schilb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schilb of Otterville, with the Third Army of Occupation in Murnbelg, Germany, was inducted into the servive November 11, 1942, has been overseas two years and is holder of the Purple Heart, Silver Star, On Wednesday, August 29, one Infantry badge, Good Conduct clothing leader from each Home medal and ETO ribbon with three



His Silver Star citation fol-

lows: "Granville L. Schilb, 37394476. Sergeant Company F, 26th Inin the vicinity of Hollerath, Ger-Eldorado-Mrs. Grace Wolfe; many, 1 February 1945. When an intense enemy artillery, mor-Sergeant Schilb fearlessly accomterrain to an exposed vantage Hughesville - Mrs. Harry point. He then skillfully directed fire upon the foe and compelled a hostile group to surrender. La Monte Homemakers-Mrs. J. Sergeant Schilb's gallant actions reflect great credit upon the Army Out of 54 entries with aprons, Clinton Reid(single barrow) 10th La Monte Thursday—Mrs. Geo. of the United States. Residence at enlistment: Otterville, Missouri.'

appeared while a patient in the Of the six wash dresses entered, and 6th; Charles Snow, Jr., (bar- Lookout-Mrs. P. Wood; Mrs. convalescent hospital in England, five of them placed, a blue ribbon rows) 1st and 2nd; Charles Snow, Elmer Curtiss; Mrs. Loren Arnett. after being wounded last March by a machine gun bullet at Rem-

Schilb is a brother of Kenneth Schilb, 2011 East Fifteenth street Sedalia, employe at the Missouri

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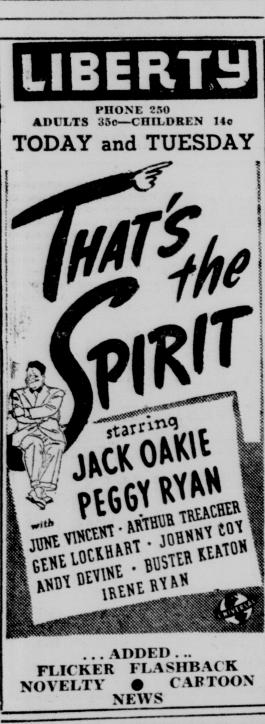


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# FSA Service Has Its Tenth Anniversary

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lems with different solutions, and quet of white gladioli. garden and home produced food orchid colored gladioli.

large amounts Loaned \$336,642

has loaned \$336,642 to 563 fami- D. Folger and Private John M. lies for livestock, machinery and McDonald. farm operating expenses. Of this and including two 3-baggers. Normally the candles were lighted by ants hitters with four safe hits including two 3-baggers. Normally the candles were lighted by ants hitters with four safe hits including two 3-baggers. Normally the candles were lighted by ants hitters with four safe hits including two 3-baggers. Normally the candles were lighted by ants hitters with four safe hits including two 3-baggers. Normally the candles were lighted by ants hitters with four safe hits including two 3-baggers. Normally the candles were lighted by ants hitters with four safe hits including two 3-baggers. Normally the candles were lighted by ants hitters with four safe hits including two 3-baggers.

were able to continue 'on their wearing corsages of red rosebuds. Green hit an inside the park boys' baseball game. . . . Berz York Yankees, 3-2 and 7-1 . The Better learn the Truth, Mother! own' and may have ever purchas- Miss Dorothy Maxwell sang, homer in the eighth inning. handles a program which, as he fourth place Yankees now are onplan. These loans are for the she wore a corsage of pink rosepurchase of family sized farms. buds. less income available for repay-ding March.

This program has operated in Pet- Following the ceremony a re- hot contest. tis county for four years.

Qualifications

and and Virginia Lee Slusher. Miss Slusher also works with families in Saline county.

To qualify for a Farm Security loan, an applicant must be unable to obtain adequate credit from any other course and must have a desire to help himself. During the coming year money is available at five per cent interest for able at five per cent interest for Produces approach to the past three years and for a year has been employed at the Produces approach here. livestock and machinery. Most Producers Produce company here. RR loans are set up to be repaid | Corporal Bassi was born and In Legion 342 by annual repayments during the reared in Bronx, N. Y., where he

Security is better able than ever before to help low income farm- Army Air Field. ers help themselves. Individuals who are interested can make apoffice, 410½ South Ohio avenue.

To Undergo Operation

Elwood Simon, son of Mr. and St. Louis, where this week he is to undergo an operation.

Visited in Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Payne, of Mrs. Payne's two sisters, Mary Jane and Beth Holland, of Spring-

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piles not requiring surgical attention. Thornton & Minor's Rectal Oint- ing China includes "the Hump," ment is a DOCTOR'S FORMULAused adjunctively in the rectal treatments at the world-famous Thornton & Minor Clinic. This fast-acting ointment tends to relieve itching, burning pain and, by alleviating the irritation, helps to reduce the swellzle, \$1; Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories, box of 12 for \$1.10.

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baskets of white gladioli, on either Sunday 19-5 side of which were tall candelabra, each bearing seven white taper candles, Miss Leoia Bradley of Sedalia, daughter of Mrs. Zella Bradley of Clinton, Mo., became the bride of Corporal Dante Bassi, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bassi, of During 1945 the Farm Security Bronx, N. Y., at 2:00 o'clock Sunits day afternoon at the Fifth Street

the FSA staff helped him to solve Mrs. Glenn L. King, matron of Manager Claude McClure used Milwaukee

healthy children, and that land Elizabeth Russell, both in floor score, pounding in a run in the well cared for and properly used length dresses of pink net, were first inning. The Merchants raised feed of high quality in bridesmaids. Their flowers were came back in their half of the bridal nosegays of pastel shades. second inning to slug across five

Corporal Bassi as best man. In Pettis county, Farm Security Ushers were Corporal Walter Morris Led Hitters

ed their own homes since that preceding the service, "Always" under the FSA Farm Ownership floor length dress was blue and

The purcha e price, plus funds for Mrs. Mae Moser, accompanist improvements if necessary, is for Miss Maxwell, played before from the fielders who made sev- of them." . . . But behind it all, nings and 4-1, to reduce the Seloaned on a forty-year repayment and during the ceremony. As the eral nice plays to draw the fans' where Harry is concerned, is one wellmen's gap to 4½ games. plan. Payments are variable; bridal party entered she played applause. that is, the borrower repays lar- the "Bridal Chorus" from Wag-

ception was given in the basement of the church. The wedding cake Oscar H. DeWolf is the county was cut by the bride and bride- Lineup for the Merchants in

Miss Bradley, now Mrs. Bassi, Score by innings: She has been residing in Sedalia

received his education. He has The new Sedalia Post No. 342 whatever teachers are available nightcap.

tume was a dress of gold colored to the post.

Kansas City and sister, Lucille, of sisters attending the C. M. S. T. in Marshall, August 26. here enjoyed the fair.

### Walter Gibson Is Promoted

Gibson, Sedalia, has been promoted to Technical Sergeant from Technician Third Grade in recent orders of Major General H. S.

of the world's longest supply line. from 2:30 to 6:30 o'clock. His wife, Minnie A. Gibson, and sister. Eoron Campbell, live at 301 East Jackson street, Sedalia, Established 1868

Gibson now has an important job in the movement of war materials Entered at the postoffice at Sedalfa. bench watching the massive pros to Chinese units in combat. Sup
bly work of American forces has

Mo., as second class matter under the act |

slug it out for a while. . . . Final
ly he slid nervously toward the

Route of war materials reach- GEORGE H. SCRUTON, airlift over the Himalaya mountains, and the Stilwell Road,

Leo Green Has Been

Released By Navy Leo Green Jr., P. O. 1/c, who has ing. 1-oz. tube with applicator noz been in United States Navy since January 1943, has arrived home, having received his discharge from the Navy August 1 at the At Good Druggists Everywhere Great Lakes Naval Station. His wife and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Green and daughter Sharon Anne, resided during his absence at 1003 South Lamine avenue, their

> He returned to the Missouri Pacific shops this week from local news published herein. All rights of which he had a leave of absence publication of special dispatches are also TEN YEARS AGO — Behind as a machinist since entering the

Navy. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Green Sr., Armstrong, Mo.

Marriage License Issued Leola G. Bradley, Sedalia.

# Merchants Win From Tweedies

National League

American League

St. Louis 5, Chicago 1.
Boston 6-3, Philadelphia 5-4.
Pittsburgh 10-2, Cincinnati 7-1.
New York 6, Brooklyn 2.

Cleveland 3-5, Detroit 1-4. New York 3-7, Washington 2-1. St. Louis 3-4, Chicago 2-1. Boson 4-4, Philadelphia 3-3.

American Association
Toledo 5-10, Columbus 3-1.
Minneapolis 2-6, St. Paul 0-7.

Milwaukee 7-6, Kansas City 3-3.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

Sports Roundup

just athletic has-beens.

Sports Mirror

ball league.

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO -Fran-

THREE YEARS AGO - It was

announced the major leagues had

contributed \$518,130.11 to army-

navy relief organizations to date.

FIVE YEARS AGO - 63-year

old Jackie Cooper won the na-

tional speedboat sweepstakes

championship at Red Bank, N. J.

Here's How

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Louisville 8-2, Indianapolis 6-0.

John Thomas in Pitcher's Box First 3 Innings

The bats of the Sedalia Merch-league standing Methodist church Rev. H. U. ants were red hot Sunday after- Teams rural families. The program was Campbell, pastor of the church, noon and as a result the Jeffer- Washington son City Tweedies were routed St. Louis The bride, who was given in by a score of 12 to 5 in a game Cleveland ers who had suffered losses due to drouth and depression.

The Farm Security plan was marriage by her cousin, Mr. played at Liberty park Sunday afternoon before a large crowd. Wore a dress of white satin and John Thomas, veteran pitcher. not to give money but to loan it net, with long train and long who had returned from service and give supervision at the same sleeves which came to a point in the U. S. navy in the Aleu-Chicago time. This began by helping the over her hands. Her fingertip veil tians hurled the first three in- Brooklyn ....... livestock and machinery, and con- pearls and her only ornament tired in favor of Lefty Hal Green Boston tinued until his loan was repaid, was a string of pearls about the who worked until the eighth Cincinnati Each farmer had different prob- neck. She carried a bride's bou- when Lefty Gus Shirley took over to finish the game.

them. He learned that good live- honor wore a floor length dress of three hurlers, all of whom were Indianapolis stock, well cared for, was a pro- lace and chiffon with a short veil, pounded hard. He started Wolf, Louisville fitable investment, that a good and carried an arm bouquet of who was relieved by Bing Miller Minneapolis and Ed Linke finished the game. Toledo paid off in lower living cost and Miss Lorraine Frazer and Miss The Tweedies were the first to Columbus T/Sgt. John M. Wagner served runs and take the lead which never was relinquished.

Next Sunday the Merchants

Lineup

He is assisted by G. Glenn Free- enty-five guests by Miss Dorothy Ellsworth and Nichols 2b-lf, Light Church, Mrs. Kathryn Guyman, ss, Morris 3b, Williams and Phil- too. When the athletes find they Ken O'Dea, Miss Marie Wenig, Miss Dorothea lips If, Shirley cf-p, Thomas are being put up as examples to Cleveland made it three in a Linden and Miss Beverly Ann p-rf, Poynter rf, Norman c, Green the younger generation, they try row over Detroit as Allie Rey-

> was born and reared in Clinton, Jefferson City 102 010 010-5 11-1 Mo., receiving her education there. Sedalia ...... 015 332 05\*-19-23-2

were elected delegates and Oliver would in college." . . . Besides hits. Thomas and Otis Howe were the active pros, they have such Dave (Boo) Ferriss joined Hal

tee said that complete plans teams. . . . As for the kids, 2,000 victories.

liam Stevenson in charge.

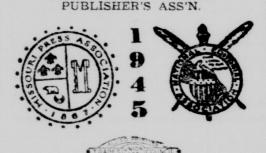
Tn Entertain Club

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ellis and sandlot players teaching baseball his release after four years in the Aurand, commanding general, son, Barry, of Blackwater, will and conducts boxing, ice skating, army, was unsuccessful as the Services of Supply, China The-entertain all members of the skiing, soccer and wrestling clas-Boston Braves beat his Phillies Longwood Homemaker's club, ses. A blacksmith before his enter- their husbands, families and ing the Army, June, 1943, Gibson friends at an informal tea on It's a Gyp now serves in China near the end Sunday afternoon, September 2, An incident that makes Berze Jimmy Russell starring at bat

Overseas since February, 1944, The Sedalia Democrat Lions game the next afternoon. . . . One youngster sat on the -Issued Daily Except Saturday-

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in Pettis county and trade territory: For Cards beat Brooklyn twice and sociated will continue in busi-3 months, \$1.25 in advance. For 6 months, \$2.25 in advance. For 12 months, \$4.00 in gained first place in the National Management advance Elsewhere by mail: For 3 league. months \$1.90 in advance For 6 months, Marriage License Issued

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Sept. Drive of Sedalians at **Major Baseball** Best Since 1924

Seven Leading Contenders in a Neck And Neck Struggle

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer

nators copped the flags on the entering the service. He was eve of the season's close has there graduated from Smith-Cotton been such tight neck and neck high school in 1944. .395 struggles in both majors simul-The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis

Cardinals are racing down the .577 wire almost side by side in the National league while five teams | The Neapolis lodge No. 153 will are almost within arms' reach of meet on Tuesday night at 8 p. m .456 each other in the American.

The double defeat of the Am-Refreshments. erican league leading Detroit Tigers at the hands of the Bob Feller-rejuvenated Cleveland Indians yesterday, 3-1 and 5-4, not only prevented the Bengals from gaining ground on the second NEW YORK, Aug. 27—(A)— place Senators, who also lost two Wanted, more sports heroes - games, but enabled the Tribe to Big Ray Morris led the Merch- and, in some cases, better ones. move into fifth place, only 61/2

due, \$275,743 has been repaid. pink taffeta and Miss Irene Zim- man, Livengood and Green each cago Sports Association, who is ed 1½ games behind Detroit by Families who repaid their loans merschied, in blue taffeta, both collected three safeties, while here for tomorrow's all American bowing twice to the aroused New It was an old fashioned slug-describes it, might be a model ly six games behind.

time. Others are buying farms and "I Love You Truly." Her ging match from start to finish, for all "kid" recreation programs St. Louis' third place Browns with the visitors also doing some . . . And, in fact, he offers to demonstrated they were still in free hitting, but the Sedalia pitch- provide the dope for any city that the thick of the scramble in quest ers were able to curb the threats wants to organize a similar setup of theri second straight champas they came up. They likewise on the theory that "we've made ionship, by ripping the Chicago received some fancy support the mistakes, you take advantage White Sox twice, 3-2 in 10 in-

Cards whittle the Cubs' first Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. ger amounts when times are good, ner's "Lohengrin" and as a pro- will meet the Versailles team in "Why not build up more he- place lead to 2½ games when Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms and not as much when there is cessional the Mendelssohn Wed- the third and final game between roes?" asks Berz, who apparently the Red Birds treed the Bruins In Pettis county fifty families er, was attired in navy blue with be a thriller. On Monday, Labor "There aren't any bad kids," he crowd of 42,998 groaned as white accessories. Her corsage Day, the Merchants will meet insists. "Give them good examhave borrowed nearly \$361,000, of white accessories. Her corsage which \$38,544 has been repaid. was of tuberoses. Her corsage the fast Windsor club in another ples to follow and they're all the fast Windsor club in another ples to follow and they're all the fast windsor club their right. So why not build up more fifth straight defeat The Birds umph and hand the Cubs their heroes, glorify the kid who does rapped Paul Derringer, Claude something, instead of giving the Passeau and Hank Wyse for 10 headlines to the Dillingers?" . . . blows including a triple by Oscar H. DeWolf is the county groom and served to about sev- Sunday's game: Livengood 1b, The plans works the other way, Johnny Hopp and a double by

to act more like examples than nolds registered his 14th mound triumph in the opener and Steve Gromek his 16th in the nightcap. A crowd of 52,797 saw the

The Chicago Sports Association, Yankees make it four straight in a civic project, began with foot- two days over the Nats, as vetball and has spread to other eran Charley Ruffing won his sports. . . . The pattern is the fifth since his army discharge same, Berz explains, and it can in the opener and Rookie Al Getbe followed anywhere, with tel racked up his eighth in the

After ten years of service Farm been in service three years and is of the American Legion met in and in whatever sports are the Gene Moore celebrated his 36th now stationed at the Sedalia regular session in the Armory most popular. . . . The leaders birthday by hitting an inside the building, Thursday night, with J. set out to teach kids 10 to 15 park homer in the tenth to win Army Air Field.

The young couple left immedi
K. Kidd, Jr., commanding. Sever
ing high school coaches they the White Sox and provide the ately for New York on a wedding at new members were elected to high school coaches, they ninth victory for Bob Muncrief. plication at the Farm Security trip. The bride's going-away cos- membership and were introduced and Cardinals and pow the bride's going-away cos- membership and were introduced and Cardinals and pow the bride's going-away cos- membership and were introduced and Cardinals and pow the bride's going-away cos- membership and were introduced and Cardinals and pow the bride's going-away cos- membership and were introduced and Cardinals and pow the bride's going-away cos- membership and were introduced and Cardinals and pow the bride's going-away cos- membership and were introduced and Cardinals and pow the bride's going-away cos- membership and were introduced and Cardinals and pow the bride's going-away cos- membership and were introduced and Cardinals and pow the bride's going-away cos- membership and were introduced and Cardinals and pow the bride's going-away cos- membership and were introduced and Cardinals and pow the bride's going-away cos- membership and were introduced and Cardinals and pow the bride's going-away cos- membership and were introduced and Cardinals and pow the bride's going-away cos- membership and were introduced and cardinals and pow the bride's going-away cos- membership and pow the bride's going-away cos- m and Cardinals and now the kids straight and his 12th win in the flannel with British tan acces- Lewis King and Lawrence Mehl "get better coaching than they nightcap, holding the Sox to six

Miss Virginia Rose Moore, of elected alternates to the American fellows as Red Grange and Duke Newhouser of the Tigers as the Mrs. Paul Simon, 704 Wilkerson, 815 West Third street, had as Legion, Department of Missouri, Slater leading them. . . . The majors only 20-game winners schools run for eight weeks then the defected Proceedings. house guests last week-end Misses Convention to be held in St. Louis, schools run for eight weeks, then when he defeated Russ Christo-Carney and Doris Jean Siegfried, September 1, 2 and 3. A large the best 15 kids in each are pick- pher and the Philadelphia Athle-Roberta Eberling, of Clinton, number of the members present ed for a "varsity" which plays tics 4-3 in 10 innings of the first and Miss Virginia Lee Weir, of signified they intended to attend a regular schedule besides putting game to pave the way for a Wellington, Mo. They are soririty the Seventh District Convention on exhibitions between the halves double header victory for Boston. of pro games. . . . Charley Bid- The second score also was 4-3. Otterville, spent several days with C., at Warrensburg, and while At the suggestion of the activity will, the Cards' boss, became so Rookie third baseman Byron (Ty) committee the post voted to enthusiastic when he was first La Forest homered in each consponsor a dance and the commit- approached that he outfits all six test to provide the margin of

would be announced in the near of them turned out for the first | The Giants finally beat Brookyear's schools, 3,000 last year and lyn, 6-2, after the Dodgers had At the conclusion of the meet- as for the third season that's won seven straight from the Otting refreshments were served about to start - well, nobody men. A crowd of 18,679, which KUNMING, China-Walter P. with K. P.'s Otis Howe and Wil-knows what to expect. . . . The swelled the paid attendance for association runs 40 basketball the Dodgers home games to 1,schools along the same lines. It 000,066, winessed the Giants' has 90 former major, minor and Jack Brewer hurl a six hitter.

6-5 in the opener with the aid of Tommy Holmes' 26th homer. The Phils won the second 4-2, with drop his seriousness for a hearty with a three-run homer and a chuckle concerns one kid team run-scoring single in successive that was outfitted on a Saturday times at the plate, Pittsburgh won Established 1907 and scheduled to play between a pair from Cincinnati, 10-7 and the halves of a Bears-Detroit 2-1

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# Army Air Field

Three men from Sedalia have recently been assigned to Sedalia Army Air Field, a Troop Carrier Command installation. They are Capt. Barney D. Rackin, Sgt. Ovid D. Parker and Pvt. James L. Leslie. Captain Rackin lives at 210 East Seventh street and is Quartermaster Supply Officer. Sgt. Parker is the husband of the former Annabel Reams and they resides at 1720 South Stewart The stretch September drive of avenue. He was employed by the McGone Construction Co., in the seven leading contenders for Kansas City before the war and .517 the two big league pennants pro- is a veteran of the Southwest Pamises to furnish one of the most cific, having served there from .313 exciting races in baseball his- January 1942 until July 1944. Pvt. Leslie is the son of Mrs. Lon E. Pet. Not since 1924, when the New Leelie and was employed by the York Giants and Washington Se-Railway Express Agency prior to



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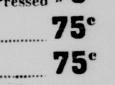


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